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I HAVE TO TELL HER

WHAT I SAW WHEN

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(76) Ago-Receipts Wheat 196,000, cent 141,000, oats 455,000, Shipments Wheat 500, cert 147,000, oats 296,000, St. Louis-Receipts Wheat 116,000, cert 27,000, oats 204,000, Shipments: Wheat 37,000, cert 88,000, oats 37,000.

New York - High wages and high production together are the high road for success. Low wages have hever made and sometimes that he wages have hever made with low production with unreasonable restrictions haven't made any country succeed, and never will -Otto Kahn.

Chicago - A few of the corn veterans believe corn will break 20 cents or more, that its end-year position is entirely

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 23.—John A. Hevdler is the ninth president of the National league, and, incidentally, its third
secretary-treasurer. Nick Young combined theme two offices for 27 years,
in addition to serving as president for
28 years. Harry Pulliam was secretarytreasurer for four of his seven years
as president, until Heydier look those
duties off his hands in 1907. This is
the third time in 42 years of National
league history that the three offices of
president, secretary and treasurer have
been combined in one man.

When the league was formed in 1878
the first man selected to preside over
its destinies was Morgan G. Bulkeley,
of Hartford, who later became nationally prominent as a United States senaitor from Connecticut. Although a
warm friend of the game, Bulkeley had
little time to devote to the executive
end of the league and after one year
retired from the office.

The following year William A. Hulbert, a Chicago lawyer, was elected
president, a position he held for six
years, showing remarkable ability, and
doing perhaps more than any other one
man of his day for the uplift of the
national pastime.

Following the death of President Hulbert in 1882, the league selected as his
successor. A. G. Mills. of New York, a
man of the same sentiment and caliber
as his predecessor. Mr. Mills was responsible for the original National
agreement. When he retired from office at the end of two years of service
he was succeeded by Nicholas E. Young,
of Washington, one of the best known
figures in baseball. Mr. Young had acted as secretary and treasurer of the
league from the day of its organization
and was master of every business detail
of the game. He was elected president
in 1885 and continued as the chief executive for 18 years. After the advent
of the American league and the war
that followed, to say nothing of internal national strife, he found the work
too strenuous and retired from office.

Pulliam Was Next.

Bringing Up Father—By George McManus



Gene Paulette, Ex-Chick, Should Star Next Season

Dark-Eyed Frenchman Just Beginning to Find Himself in the Big Show.

BY BOB PIGUE.

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The next president of the league was Harry C. Pulliam, a young Louisville attorney, who was chosen head of the league in 1993, and died while serving his seventh year. John A. Heydler filling out Mr. Pulliam's unexpired term. The seventh president of the league was Thomas J. Lymb, of New Britain. Come., who for years had been an umpire in the league. The election of Mr. Lymb came as a surprise to the public, as he was never mentioned in connection with the honor. His ciection was said to have been due largely to the fact that he was the personal choice of the late John T. Erush, of the New York Giants, who at that time was the dominant figure in the league. Mr. Lymch continued to serve at the head of the organization for four years. When he retired he was succeeded by John K. Tener, an old-time player, who had risen to a seal in congress and finally to the governorship of Feunsylvania. Mr. Tener was well equipped by experience and shifties for the duttes of the office, and it is generally acknowledged that he made a success of the job until differences arose with his brother members of the national commission.

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Mr. Tener was the only former ball player to serve in the presidency of the National league. Mr. Lynch, as before stated, had spont many years of his life as an umpire.

Was Operating table at Barr's infirmary at Nashville. He was in a bad way for a while, but he fore stated, and it was but a short time until he became well and strong again.

If both the major leagues adopt 140game schedules, as is quite probable,
the customary spring training trips to
Sunland will be canceled and the noble
athletes will be obliged to forego the
luxurious tour.
It is probable that at the joint meetling of the majors Jan. 16 in Gotham
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where the National will agree with the American that 140 games will be an ample sufficiency for the 1919 season, and in such event the spring training trips, which have long been a part of the plans for the approaching basebail season, will be canceled.

While several of the clubs are in favor of the spring trips, what one does all will be obliged to do, and if the 140-game schedule is agreed upon the teams will do their training in their own back yards.

Thus will Dixle fandom, which has feasted on the frames of the luminaries of the great national pastime each spring, be decided the annual privilege of watching real major feaguers in action, it has been a long time since Memphins have failed to see two or three big league teams in the spring, and It'll seem like something's wong if it is finally decided to eliminate the apring trip, which seems quite likely now.

Charles Weeghman, the flapjack king, lost a cool million in his bissebail ventures. Which makes Charles Weeghman hot.

EVERYBODY'S DOIN' IT.

You're going to be lonesome unless you kick in to the Goodfellows.

The winter league casson is complete. Try Cobb has been traded to the New York Yanx.

MARTIN NO JELLYFISH.

John D. Martin, the new president of the Southern league, is going to be the president of the Southern league, in all that the term implies. Instead of being wishy-washy, and being afraid to follow the dictates of the clambar and trade to the New York Yanx.

ARE YOU A GOODFELLOW?

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EUGENE PAULETTE.

Gene has been picking up steadily in weight ever since. He is bigger and stronger than ever before in his his tory, and where he was once handicapped with ill health, he is now able to hold his ewn with anybody in any sort of encounter, baseball or other before transformed.

Gene is a natural hitter, with the same Gree and easy swing that made Frank "Wildire" Schuite the most graceful hitter of them all. Even with a comparatively frail physique Gene used to get treenedous power being his wallons, because he knew the coveted and elustve secret of meeting the ball squarely and handle others in days long, for he niways got hold of the ball squarely, and it aways metted him two or three bases. Now with added weight and strength, with confidence with and strength, with endided weight and strength, with confidence with and strength, with added weight and strength, with confidence with and strength, with added weight and strength, with confidence with and strength, with added weight and strength, with confidence with and strength, with added weight and strength, with confidence with and strength, with confidence with and strength, with added weight and strength, with confidence with and strength, with confidence with and strength, with confidence with and strength, with added weight and strength, with confidence with and strength, with added weight and strength, with confidence with and strength, with confidence with and strength, with confidence with a strength with confidence with and strength, with added weight and strength, with confidence with a strength with confidence with a strength with confidence with a strength with added weight and strength, with added weight and strength, with confidence with a strength wi

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feet like a spring chicken or a young colt.

But no fault was found with him by the Cardinal management. Paulette is one of the most valuable men on the team. He has been hitting the ball hard since he has been with the Cards. He doesn't appear like the same Paulette who played in the Dixie major. And for a fact he isn't. He's ironed out the kinis, he has his eye on the ball. In a word—

He'll be the premier first sacker in the National this year—

Or somebody will know they've been in a right race.

C. B. C. LEADING

STANDING OF TEAMS.

ARE YOU A GOODFELLOW!

Dergo New York Halls selling on scale up-acears ward. Laverpool and outsiders baying fferson slice van - Halloard to Reese.

New York Traders expecting higher prices are absorbing the profit-taking on advance. Hubbard to Reess.

New York Thursday notice day January beginning the profit of the p

GAFFNEY SEEKS
TO BUY RED SOX

Both Boston Teams Will Probably Play at Braves Field.

New York Dec 22—James Gaffney of New York Spot are such a special swith Harry R. Fraze, owner of the Boston American, for the purchase of the latter club, according to a report circulated in baseball circles here last light.

While neither Gaffney nor Fraze, would discuss the raport, predictions were made that Caffney nor Fraze, would discuss the report, predictions were made that Caffney will be such as the club, within the next few days, and work out an arrangement with the Boston National club whereby Pensas, and work out an arrangement with the Boston National club whereby Pensas Bo

ROUND THE TICKER

tostor & Turner.

New York Good deal profit-taking from the transport of t

Defeats Winfreys, 1 to 0.

P. W.'s Lick Phoenix.

Two good games of Societ were ployed at Hodges field Sunday after-toom Christian Brothers codlege too the lead to the league by winning over the Winfreys by the secret of 1 in 0 it was a fast battle throughout, and both elevens put his a havin game. The Phillippi Wilbrights deteated the Phillippi Statemans by the secure of the United Statemans of the Phillippi Wilbrights deteated the Phillippi Wilbrights and Conditions Phillippi Wilbrights and Conditions Phillippi Wilbrights and Conditions and Conditions and Conditions Phillippi Wilbrights and Conditions and Conditions and Conditions Phillippi Wilbrights and Conditions and Conditions and Conditions Phillippi Wilbrights and Conditions and Conditions Phillippi Wilbrights and Conditions and Conditions Phillippi Wilbrights And Conditions Phillip

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ST LOUIS Dec 25—Hogs—Receipts
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"From Maker to Wearer"

They never get too big to be buffaloed by a woman. Samson had his Delhah, Antony had his Cleopatra and Bob Fitzsimmons had his wife, Rose Julian. The big champion, one of the hardest specimens the hardest game of them all ever knew, was another who was completely subjugated by the female of the species. Buf Thelon tells this story on Bob: "You wouldn't think there was any

Passing The Buck Favorite Sport of Some Magnates

Georgia Tech Vellow Jackets will meet at Forbes field. Puttsburgh, next Oct, 25. The game has finally been ar-ranged after considerable dickering. Following is the Pitt schedule for the 1919 campaign: Oct. 4—Geneva College at Beaver Falls. Oct. 11—West Virginia at Forbes field.

"I hope that every big league manager, just before next season opens, will take his players into the dressing room and tell them that the westers of baseball is entirely in their hands, says Robbie. "Baseball can be restored to favor right on the field. If the players will show more interest in their work and will forget the money end of the game they are bound to attract the fans. The magnates can not reorganize things without the support of the players. Good, hard, honeat ball playing, with petry grevances forget ten, will turn the trick. There's a great baseball vear contag if the players will do their share. Let's all pull together and cut out the knocking."

Oh, piffle.

Why pass the buck to the players?

The future of professional baseball depends antirely upon the magnates.

Club Owners Say Players Re- cause the mogule to concern. It will take care of fiscil. The rank and file sponsible and Athletes Pass
It Back.

Here we have it, folks.

Listen to Uncle Wilbert Robinson, manager of the Brooklyo Dodgers. He says:

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ARE YOU A GOODFELLOW!

When every other city in the country is dry, the baseball magnates can come to Memphis, which never goes dry.

SHOOT CLASSIC **NEXT FEBRUARY** "The Sunny South" To Be

Staged in Houston. HOUSTON, Texas, 18ec. 27. The

Oh, piffie.
Why pass the buck to the players?
The future of professional baseball depends entirely upon the magnates. Theirs is the right to hire and fire. Theirs is the right to make contracts and punish the breakers of these contracts and punish the breakers of these contracts.
Theirs is the right to issue orders to umplies relative to the conduct of the layers on the field.
Theirs is the power to control the financial end of the game, of course. Theirs is the power sole and absolute to make or kill professional baseball in this reconstruction period.
We repeat—why pass the buck?
Robby asiss the players to forget the morey end of the game.
Have the magnates had a change of heart and become charitable? Not yet. Have the magnates had a change of beart and become charitable? Not yet. Have the magnates had a change of beart and become charitable? Not yet. Have the magnates that baseball would be resumed next year, was to slash salaries of men whose contracts expired has season. The training trips are to be shortened, which will cut down hotelbills.
These two moves wouldn't indicate that the moguls have forgotten the morey end.
Robby would urge the players to forget petty grievances.
Let's pass that advice to the magnates and managers.

"Baseball can be restored to favor right on the field." Robby says.
The playing end of the game thould



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THEY LIE IN FRANCE WHERE LILIES BLOOM They lie in France, Where lilies bloom.

Those flowers pale That guard each tomb saintly souls

The time when turns forever that false tide. In France they lie Where lilies bloom, For them made room vainly placed crosses stand Within that brave And stricken land; Their honor lives, Their love endures, Their noble death

The right assures, For they shall have their hearts' desire, They who, unflinching, braved the ire, Across the fields their eyes at last shall see Through clouds and mist the hosts of victory.

PERCIVAL ALLEN, in the New York Tit Strange caption for a BUSINESS ADVERTISE-MENT? No! For the heroes who sleep where liles bloom gave up their lives, their Christmases, that our Business may endure!

them signed their names-here in our store-when the Second Tennessee-the immortal "Wildcats"-organized and mustered. The flush of Youth; the magnificent courage of American lineage guided their hands and dauntless hearts! We recall their brave words at parting; we

feel again the firm, unafraid clasp of their friendly

We look back across the months when many of

TODAY-somewhere along the line those lilies bought-our Partner is standing by! Somewhere along the line, his lungs seared with gas and a shrapnel scar upon his head, our Brother has sent back his Christmas message of good cheer!

Let this, then, be OUR MESSAGE to them and to every lad from the old home town! Let this be our firm's expression of gratitude to them who dared and those who died! And may the frag ince of the lilies be forever incensed upon the altar | Fredom!

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eergia Tech Vellow-Jackets will meet

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